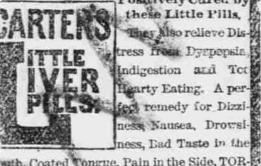


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BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS. The counting room of THE GAZETTE will be open until 9 p. m. every day in

vertisements as are accompanied by the cash at regular rates, as he has no authority to make, and knows nothing departments, and all expressed high ap- Shelby Taxing District wherein the about existing contracts.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. W. Hayward of Dallas is in the

J. H. Glasgow of Seymour is at the Pickwick. Hoa. George C. Pendleton of Belton is

registered at the Ellis. J. B. Thompson of Hillsboro is registered at the Mansion.

Abe Hirsch, a genial gentleman of O vensboro, Ky., is in the city.

Mr. J. H. Washburn, advance agen' for Barry and Fay, is at the Ellis. J. W. Myers and Robert Reed of Alva-

rado were in the Fort yesterday. Popular Frank Holland of Texas Farm

and Ranch still lingers in the Fort. Augelo, where he will remain a week or A. G. R ley; Negative-Professor G. C.

Mr. Glenn of Glenn Bros., Granbury merchants, was here yesterday buying at

Miss Lou Clark of Tyler is attending the conference, and is the guest of Miss Arnie Winslow.

Mrs. E. H. Glanding of Denison is visiting the family of her brother, W. O. Stillman, of this city.

yesterday by many friends.

A. A. Carlton of Philadlphi , a member of the national executive board Knights of Labor, is in the city on a tour of in-

Mrs. L C. Hightower, after a sixping with Mr. Dan Pritchett's family.

it ng relatives in the Fort.

LOCALETTES.

Denison and Fort Worth ball teams will play off the tie game Sunday. The members of Peter Smith Fire Company are requested to call and see list of those entitled to uniforms.

The stock yards enterprise booms from the outset. Subscriptions are flowing in fast, and the movement is on the open road to success.

The Fort Worth Streetcar Company is doing a good work in tearing out old for life. He is not a Bocemian, a vagabridges and putting down the track with the grade of the streets.

A GAZETTE man was shown a private telegram from a reliable party at Gainesville yesterday stating that the grand jury of Cook county had indicted Bozwell for

the murder of Bony Tucker.

Dr. F. S Davis and bride lately Miss W. H. Kay spent last night in the city. The bridsl couple go on this morning to

A Gala Night.

dancing and in this agreeable pastime day and is everything but infallible. He the hours sped merrily by. The young He is, however, always honest, and when people of this club voted this hop one he wounds anybody it is not intentional. of the most successful of the season.

Verdiet of a Prosperous Merchant. From the Hatter and Furrier |

"To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wannaker, one of the largest advertisers in the world, "is like taking down your sign. It you want to do business, you must let the people know it. Standing advertisements, when chanced frequency, are letter and sacaper tran results notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

Dr. Frank Gray, 515 Main Street Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Queen of Hearts."

TO CANCEL A CHARTER.

Petition That Will Probably Ereak Up a

Local Insurance Company. Yesterday County Attorney Carlock filed a document with the District Clerk which can hardly help but exert a disastrous effect on the Masonic Mutual Benevolent Association of this city, against which this paper was specially directed, being based on a recent t a certain class of insurance concerns during business in this state. The paper of an order of District Judge Beckham and at the instance of J. S. Carruthers S. M. Farmer as president, J. K. Ashby, secretary, and Henry Swartz as Masonic tr-asurer Ass ciation Benevolent have since May 1, 1887, and for a long time prior thereto have been acting as a corporation under the "deceptive and pretentious" title above given, without having ever been legally incorporated or chartered. The said institution, according to the petition, is illegal in that it has no capital stock paid in, nor soy stockholders as the law directs It is alleged to do an insurance business with Master Masons and their fan illes and to have 1500 policy holders To protect innocent and to prevent the further spread of the business of the said corporation, which is declared insolvent outside of offic dxtures not exceeding \$2000 in value, the

A Chance for the Girls.

of the association.

To the Editor of the Gazette. Longview, Tex., Nov. 8 -I saw a noplenty to est and wear. For reference I give you the names of Mrs. Charlie Booth and Ray. Jimmie Jones and lady of Long-Geo. Plummer, Longview, Tex.

Handsomely Entertained.

Last evening there was a very pleasant gathering at the rooms of the Woman's ent, for whom an elegant supper had been prepared. Mrs. Burchill presided with the week. Advertisers will please bring her usual ease and courtliness. After the state and desire to be treated with least of the stat will accept after that hour only such adnymn was sung and prayer was offered by law unconstitutional propose to fight earl, Boston, Mass; Dr FS Davis and wife, vertisements as are accompanied by the one of the ministers present. The guests it on that line. The principle is exactly were then shown through the various the same as in the case of Robbins vs. the probation of the noble work.

The Philomatheans.

The Philomathean Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordislly invited to be present. There will be no more postponement of exercises, and no one need fear disappointment in that line. The following programme will be rendered: 1. Music - "Recollection of Home,"

Mills, Miss Lillian Young. 2 Declamation-"Her Letter," Miss

Sadie Tevis. 3. Oration-Mr. B. J. Houston.

4. Address-President A A. Johnson. 5. Music-Vocal solo, "Ave Maria,"

Milard, Miss Jennie Oliphant. 6. Debate-Resolved that the Chinese should be excluded from America: Affirm-Mr. Luke Short leaves to-day for San ative-Professor S. L. Samuels, Professor

Fort Worth Ugion Stock Yards.

Wright, Porter Ball.

I hereby give notice to the public that the books of the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards Company are now open for subscription to the unsubscribed stock of said company, and will be kept open until delegates, are now in attendance. The ordered closed by the directors of the ordered closed by the directors of the session yestern and annoham, Dubuke I wa. Mr. May Harm, Den-company. Parties wishing to subscribe up with the formation and annoham, Dubuke I wa. Mr. May Harm, Den-ton; Miss Luta Robinson, Gainesville; J W Mr. Charles J. Swasey, after an absence to the stock of said company will consult nouncements of committees and in of several months, was welcomed home with J. P. Smith, E. B. Harrold, J. W. Burgess, W. A. Huffman and R. E. Maddox, subscription committee. [Signed] J. W. Burgess, Pres't.

Attest: R. E. MADDOX, Sec'y.

Why do so many people refuse to try months' visit to friends in Fairfield, Ky, a new thing? Now, every one that has has returned to Fort Worth and is stop-used coke agrees that it is a very delightful fuel. It is suitable for stoves, grates Mrs. Mary R Fowler of Nashville, and base burners, and open-front stoves. Tean , Mrs. R Patterson of Waxs achie, Go to the office of the Gas Company and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mulkey of Ennis and order some, and see if you do not like it. Mrs. Jennie Mulkey of Kaufman are vis- 511 Houston street. Telephone 10. 271.

> David Boaz, 304 Main Street. Bargains in real estate, city property, ranches, farm lands, cattle and loans.

THE EDITOR'S CALLING.

The Editor's Life Not Always a Happy One Augusta Evening News.

An editor's life is not always a happy one, but he is generally satisfied with it, whatever it is. It is his calling, and if he be a true journalist he is wedded to it bono, who edits a paper to-day, may be drunk to-morrow, or who preached last year. He does not descend to the depths of pertonal abuse or slanderous inuendo, although he has to submit to a great deal of this kind of mudflinging in silence. His manoood and gentility. Will allow him

to go down Mary Hill of Dallas, accompanied by into the dirt after weapons for such Messis J. S Lawson, E. E. Davis and antagonists. He also has to submit to a good deal of misunderstanding and sharp criticism from his own friends. This he stands with utmost good humor and per-

fect patience. An editor is no more than a man. He There was a joyous meeting of the is full of faults and they show in his Ellis Club at the Pickwick last night. errors of judgment and his mistaken The spacious dining hall was cleared for opinions. He is making mistakes every He often hurts people's feelings, but frequently they deserve the criticism which causes him to cry out. People ought to reflect that an editor has as much feeling

as the rest of humanity. The thing an editor is not. He is hever selfish. He is in the business because he loves it, and nearly always for the benefit of others. A true editor never mexes in politics and never runs for office. That is, he never runs but once. Henry Waterson, the greatest editor in the Union, went to Congress one term and that satisfied him.

In Memphis a little girl presented to Mrs. Cleveland a bouquet of cotton bolls as a convenir "from King Cotton to the

What the Management of the Texas State Fair Association Say

About Liplomas on Sewing Machines.

DALLES, TEX., Nov. 8, 1887. The management of the Texas State Fair and opinion of the Attorney-General relative Dailas Exposition authorize us to state that the official reco ds of the Texas State Fair and after prefacing that it was in pursuance Dallas Exposition show no authority whatever for any demonstratio on the part of the New all ges in substance the following: That Home Sewing Machine Company as having re caived the first premiums or diplomas for their exhibit of Sewing Machines or Sewing Machine

OF INTEREST TO DRUMMERS.

Mr. Stockton Hasn't Yet Paid the Tex on Traveling Men.

Last night a GAZETTE man had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Robert C. Stockton, the gentleman who has signalized himself by preferring arrest and a ten-minutes' stay in the Tyler jail rather than to give up the \$35 which the Texas statutes order collected of every knight petition asks that a judgment of ouster of the grip doing business in the state. be granted along with an order cancelling He is just back from Galveston, where he the alleged pretended and illegal charter said the jobbers, as one man, applauded his course, for they think the law unjust. and want to see it beaten. He was taken there Sunday night by the constable of Smith county, and Judge Sabin set the case for trial Wednesday morntice in your paper a short time ago where log. At the hour named Stockton a man had died in your city leaving a showed up in the courtroom ready for large family of children, mostly givis. I trial. Judge Sabin, however, announced wish to know if I can get one of these that he had received a telegram from Atgirls. I will give her a good home and torney General Hogg stating that urgent business called him to Tyler and would keep him all the week; that he regarded the Stockton case as of great view. Please answer and oblige, Mrs. importance, and wanted to represent the state in person, therefore he would agree to release the defendant on his own recognizance if the latter would consent to postponing the trial till the following week. Though under the law the trial week. Though under the law the trial could not have been put off later than five Christian Temperance Union and Benev- days after the appearance of the defendolent Association on Main street. Some ant in court without his consent, Stockfifteen of the most prominent ministers | ton agreed to the wish of the Attorney-

United States Supreme court decided no later than March of this year that such a tax was illegal and contrary to the con--titution. Why if the state can tax drummers for houses outside of Texas \$35 a year it could make them pay \$3500 and thus prohibit outside men altogether from doing business in Texas. "I will say for the T. P. A. (Traveler's

Protective Association) men, that if we are beat in this trial we will pay the license like little men and never whimper. I want to say a word about the officer who arrested me, Mr. O. Meador; while he did his duty in all respects, he am in the clutches of the law sgain, which the fates forbid, I should like to have him for my captor."

THE METHODISTS.

with a considerably increased attendance, varado; R Griffin, Dallas as during the preceding night quite a number of members had strived. Altogether about 150 members, including lay delegates, are now in attendance. The warslow, L usville Ky: A R Ja kson. Boston: session yesterday was mostly taken W S Rose. W R Mason, Jr. St Louis; D E Saan-

listening to the annual reports from the Jas E Baker, S. Louis; Louis Frankel, city; A various standing committees. The re- B combs. New Mexico; A E Halley, chy; Wiley port of the Board of Publication was ray, P P Car Cos Wm Folsetter, Dallas; G B read and referred to the Committee on Gree, R D Bennett, Missou i Pacific Railrows; Books and Periodicals.

J. W. Hawkins, A. B. Trimble, Albert F Fletcher, Waco; W Bradfield, Reckwal; DP Smith, A. T. Cuiberson, Isaac L. Mills, R. W. Wellborn, and the following local preachers were also elected elders: Stephen Vaugho, J. W. Lane.

J. H. Mars, G. M. Tucker. Thomas E Ragsdale, B. A. Snoddy, S. L. Smith, E. T. Sterling, H. Bascom, and S. H. Nuby. A number of visiting members of other Texas conferences were introduced and city after the mornings train departed invited to seats in the meeting

showing that institution to be in a most had received, and specially happy at the flourishing condition. It also announced | meeting with friends of long ago. May the gift of 700 acres of land to the Uni- their remaining days on earth be happier versity by Mrs. Alexander of Belton, from the recollection of their reunion in Tex. The report was referred to the this city. educational committee. Reports from the Female College at Waco, the Granbury College, Belle Plain and Centenary Colleges, were also received and referred. work and religious services the confer-

night Rev. Boone of the East Texas Con-

To-night the board of church extention will have its regular annual meeting at which addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Barbee of Nashville and Dr. Briggs of Dallas.

BRIEF MENTION. The ministers are first-rate parliamen-

well as the regular conference sessions. pute as pulpit orators and they will doubtless have a large audience to-night. Bishop Wilson preaches Sunday, and it

hear him than can get seats. Pardon is asked of Rev. W. H. Le Fevre of Alvarado for the way his name

was mangled yesterday. The ministers could not ask for prettier weather or warmer hospitality.

the new Methodist Episcopal church. be ready before Monday or Tuesday.

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for \$4.76. At \$1.25 .- 50 pairs Kennebigo 10-4 white blankets at At \$1.92 .- 50 pairs kearsarge 10-4 white blankets regular for \$4.

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Chicago: L H Gray, J A Burris, Paris; W L Cross, W Stall, city: C S Smi h, Bowie; J E Phomas, Baird; J W Myers, Robert Reed, Al-

> At the Fickwick: HE Head, Hutchings; F & Dedrick, Navasota; D L Reed, Dal as; A Harris, A 'ington: E T Ambier, city; treo R Lyon, Louisville, Ky; W W Lawrence. New York; W Adams and wice.clty . O A Cariton, Philadelphia; J W Baford, Camden, A k; C H Corvier, Louis The following preachers were elected clark, Ky; Jno W Lenex, Quincy, I1; J W Mc clark: Charles S. Field, J. W. Sansom, E Rickey, St Eogle; Edgar Sweeney, New York; L W Hambing A. P. Trimble Albert Beckham, Bremond; M L Loentha, Dallas; J N Darling and wife, G, C & S F Ry; J J Brantz, Benjamin; J H Glasgow, Seymore; J Villio, New O.leans, La; G E Col.c, S H Coin, San Francisco, Cal: H.C. Gray, M.D., Scottsville; J.J. Waddill Dallas; J B Pritchell, Chi ago, Ili; J T Rogers, at Louis, Mo; W A Calfee, Waxa-

Gone Home.

Hardly a veteran could be seen in the yesterday. The jolly old soldiers had Rev. J. W. Heidt, regent of the South- come to the Fort, been royally treated western University, sent in a report and left happy with the hospitality they



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Second Day's Proceedings of the Northwest

The following were elected descons:

After announcement for committee

ence adjourned till the appointed hour on the following day. In the afternoon Rev. William Vaughn preached an excellent sermon and at

ference addressed a large congregation in a highly acceptable manner.

tarians and dispatch business in the most approved way. The public is cordially invited to the services in the afternoon and evening as Drs. Barbee and Briggs are of high re-

s safe to say that more will turn out to

The visiting members unite in praise of The list of appointments locating the preachers for work in new fields will not